# CVER 10,000 VISIT

"Piratical Launches" Assailed For Charging More Than

Complaints have poured in on the en-tertainment committee, of which Dr. Frank E. Gibson is chairman, of the activity of "piratical launches," whose

activity of "piratical launches," whose operators take crowds out to the war vessels and leave them marooned. Last night the official launches were compelled to bring in thirty-seven veterans who had been taken out to the boats and left there.

Many of this number also were charged a higher rate than the official 10 cents fare. Efforts to stop the practice have failed because there is no law to prevent owners of launches from taking crowds out on the river. The committee, however, is doing its utmost to induce crowds to use the official launches, on which they are given tickets guaranteeing their return.

The fleet of tornedo boats, destroyers, naval yachts, and the mine laying vessel will give another searchlight drill tomorrow night.

## W. C. T. U. of Maryland In Session At Rockville

ROCKVILLE, Sept. 30.—More than 300 delegates are in attendance upon the fortieth annual convention of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union of Maryland, now in session here at the Methodist Church. The convention convened yesterday and will adjourn today. Though present, Mrs. Mary R. Haslup, of Baltimore, the president, has been prevented from presiding because of illness, and Mrs. Pauline W. Holme, of

Official Fare.

Illness, and Mrs. Pauline W. Holme, of Baltimore, is occupying the chair.

Last night a large mass meeting was held in the church, at which addresses were delivered by the Rev. Frank M. Richardson, the Rev. Oscar W. Henderson today, according to the count taken on the official launches. This meeting was preceded by a street parage, in which more than 400 men, women, and children took part.

The seasons so far have been devoted largely to the submission of reports by stariding committees and other routine business.

Although the G. A. R. encampment respectively. Other States well repre-is now half over, there are still many sented are Illinois, with 12,115; Massa-veterans who have not located com- chusetts, with 9,810; Indiana, with 9,729. rades of other days. They will go home disappointed unless they find Many of them realize, no doubt. that they may not have another opportunity to class hands with those who shared their bardships

martha Washington Will
Recovered By Virginia
Richmond Sept. 20.—Martha Washington's will, which was in the possession of the late J. Pierpont Morkan in the custody of Judge James Keith of the Virginia supreme court of appeals, it was learned when it was announced here that J. P. Mogran had directed the judge to make whatever disposition of the discussion of the State of Virginia. This will terminate the suit begun in the Federant Sunchanna, desires to locate Comment that would be pleasing to the State of Virginia. This will terminate the suit begun in the Federant Sunchanna, desires to locate Comment that would be pleasing to the State of Virginia. This will terminate the suit begun in the Federant Sunchanna, desires to locate Comment that would be pleasing to the State of Virginia. This will terminate the suit begun in the Federant Sunchanna, desires to locate Comment that would be pleasing to the State of Virginia. This will terminate the suit begun in the Federant Sunchanna, desires to locate Comment that would be pleasing to the State of Virginia. This will terminate the suit begun in the Federant Sunchanna, desires to locate Comment that would be pleasing to the State of Virginia. This will terminate the suit begun in the Federant Sunchanna, desires to locate Comment that would be pleasing to the State of Virginia. This will terminate the suit begun in the Federant Sunchanna, desires to locate Comment that would be pleasing to the State of Virginia. This will terminate the suit begun in the Federant Sunchanna, desires to locate Comment that would be a roll of those entitled to vote at the encampment.

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months was shown by the annual re-port of Adi. Gen. George A. Newman, made to the national organisation to-Few of the veterans departed, most of day, the loss by death being 11,434.

nine posts were mustered in.

New York State has the largest number of Grand Army veterans, the number of Grand Army veterans, the number January 1 being 18,333, a loss of 1,550 since 1914. Pennsylvania and Ohio are close behind, the former with 16,786 and the latter with 16,340 members. Their losses in 1914 were 1,086 and 1,034, respectively. Other States well represented are Illinois, with 12,115; Massach and Lowa with 3,810; Indiana, with 3,729, and Iowa with 3,810; Indiana, with 3,729, and Iowa with 8,207.

A total of 363,676,10 was expended for relief work during the year. With this sum 2,839 members and their families were considered and assistance was given

sum 2.859 members and their families were aided, and assistance was given see persons not members of the army. The adjutant general recommends that the number of aides to the commander-in-chief be based on the membership of the different departments and that it be made imperative to have the departments make their nominations within a specified time. He also called attention to the fact that what is nub-

## LEAVING CAPITAL YET

ittle Difficulty Experienced in Union Handling Station Crowds.

Little difficulty was experienced at of the G. A. R. during the jast twelve Union Station yesterday in handling the

them remaining over for the events last At the beginning of the present year night and this morning. Others, who there were 183,663 members in the Grand flocked into the city from outlying Army, enrolled in 5.452 posts. Sixtynine posts succendered their charters because of deaths during the year and nine posts were mustered in.

Travel was heavy on local trains of

Band Goes West.

The Marine Band will travel through the Middle West during the next eight week to give a series of concerts. They the parade was even below normal, left Washington last night for Wheel-left washington last night for

by a rear window and clothing and small articles worth about \$25 stolen.

Elmer Selby, of 4% E street northwest, war another victim of sneak thieves. His home was entered between 10 and 12:30 o'clock yesterday and \$143 taken.

A gold watch valued at \$50 was stolen by pickpockets from Harry Bucker. \$48 Fourteenth struct northwest, while he was watching the parade near Fifteenth street.

## He Talked in His Sleep And Mentioned Her Name

NEW YORK, Sept. 30.-John Hutchinson talked in his sleep, so he is single today.

Mrs. Mary Hutchinson, wife of a for-Mrs. Mary Hutchinson, wife of a former bartender, told on the stand in chancery chambers how her husband murmured of "Minnie" in slumber. She convinced Vice Chancellor Stevenson "Minnie" exists, and obtained a divorce, Hutchinson denied talking in his sleep. "No, no," he said, "I merely said, 'How many?" I must have thought f was tending bar."

## Socialists Convene.

The annual convention of the Socialis Party of the Distrist is to be held to-night at headquarters, 811 E street northwest. All who are interested are invited to attend. Only elected dele-gates or alternates will be permitted to

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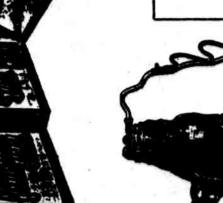












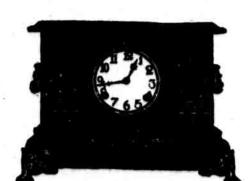
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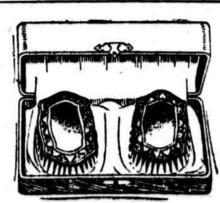
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